farmers' Department.

The Housewife's Hand Book.

taken apart at least at the fall cleaning. adds: washed thoroughly in the crevices

and wiped clean of fly specks or other buck. soil, and after rubbed over with very fine rotten stone mixed with olive oil, and when dry, rubbed off with a silk cloth. If your fine furniture needs varnish, get a first rate professional hand. But, with good cabinet makers, sacks make one quarter. A person varnish and suitable brushes, for common furniture, you may do the job quite well yourself. Be sure to have the article clean when you begin; have the varnish thin; put on a small quantity at a time, and rub it in well, following the grain of the wood.

If you live out of reach of a cabinet maker's aid you may repair and varnish up considerably, if you have patience and skill. If a piece of vencering is off, cut off the edges of the break the word grain is seldom used, except. smoothly, fit in a piece of veneer exactly, (the grain running with that of the furniture), paste it in with glue. and tack it in with a number of common pins slightly. When the glue hardens, draw out the pins, and, with a piece of glass, scrape the newly joined edges perfectly even. Now, if the piece of furniture is much scurfed and abused, scrape off all the old varnish, with glass carefully; then rub it with coarse and fine sand-paper successively, until smooth as satin; proceed to varnish, and you will be astonished at the result of your labor.

A fine feather brush and soft silk cloth should be used daily on fine furniture. The dust should be beaten out of the cushions with the hand; brocatelle or hair cloth wiped with a

set in the sun to dry.

removed by rubbing first with oil, and place. - Boston Cultivator. after with alcohol, or with spirits of

rub it all over the surface you wish to and professional business. polish; then wrap a linen cloth over a the table until the wax is evenly spread; then with a woolen cloth rub until ing manner: polish only, as bright as mirrors.

cleaning glass. ly and carefully.

OIL PAINTINGS may be wiped with luke-warm water and a soft sponge, perience in trying.

The directions for varnishing polished steel gilding, etc., I have found invariably to injure instead of preventing defacement. These articles may be repaired in cities, but country peodust, should be coverd with some you have once pressed in your hand. transparent muslin. Yellow oiled tarlatan looks best over yellow gilding, as

BRONZE cannot be improved, and can be kept clean by washing in warm water and wiping dry. The glass pendants, shades, etc., belonging to WHEELER & W lights and vases, can be cleaned in soap suds-cold, unless there is grease to remove-rinsed in clear water, drained dry, and rubbed with buck-

skin or any old silk handkerehief. VENETIAN BLINDS should be brushed between the slats every morning, and occasionally cleaned as other painted work, care being taken not to discolor the trimmings with water.

OLD BLINDS must be stretched out on a table, held firmly and washed quickly with mild tepid soap suds, and wiped dry.

LINEN BLINDS, chintz muslin and lace curtains are washed, subject to the same rules for similar articles found under the head of the laundry.

- Country Gentleman.

A Good Bues.—The Sharbrooke (C. B.) Gazette says that Capt. Backett, of that town, has just imported a Spanish Merino buck from Vermont, purious forms and senting solutions. It is also says that Capt. Backett, of the says

chased by H. & L. Coburn, of Cabot. ON HAND VET. The fleece sheared from the buck last the Editor says, as fine a specimen of ful for the patronage they have given him, and FURNITURE. - Bedsteads should be wool as he ever saw. The Gazette wishes the continuance of the same.

washed thoroughly in the crevices "Vermont, at present, beats the subject to the attack of bugs, and world in fine wool. The Spanish Mewhen dry, coated with corrosive subli- rino is a very hardy breed, admirably rate dissolved in alcohol, mercury fitted to cross with the native breed mixed in beaten white of egg, or, for of Canada. The yolk is so thick in common coarse furniture, fill all the wool of Capt. Becket's buck, that creviess not likely to come in contact it has almost the appearance of a with the bed clothes, with strong com-mon brown soap. black sheep, yet when washed, the wool is a beautiful yellowish white. Farm-Then rosewood, mahogany, or any ers who wish to improve their breed of fine farniture, must be freed from dust sheep, would do well to examine this

> WEIGHT OF GRAIN. - An English quarter of corn is eight bushels, without regard to weight. An English sack of corn contains four bushels, and two going into Mark Lane Commercial Exchange (where the writer has been many times,) would see the corn factors at their stands with their twenty to fifty samples of corn, either in bags or spread out before them, without regard to weight, selling only by the quarter; of course the heavier the grain the more it will bring, as in all other kinds of merchandise the finer the article the better the price. In England when growing in the field, and a Corn PICTURE FRAMES Exchange in market means a place for the sale of all kinds of food for horses and cattle, wheat or barley being seldom sold in the markets. Farmers St. Albans, Vt., March 18, 1864. growing wheat either sell to the millers who become the flour factors, or JUST RECEIVED. they have it ground on their own account. For all the barley grown in SPRING AND SUMMER STYLES that country, there are brewers enough to buy it. There is considerable difference in the way goods are sold in England and America. For instance: grain is sold here by weight, there by measure. Bread here by the loaf or dozen, there by the quarter or four pounds; there green peas, beans, plums, oos berries, currants, and most other | s-aug1 fruits, by the measure; here by weight, THE UNITED STATES CHRISTIAN

bout of the cushions with the hand; brocatelle or hair cloth wiped with a clean cloth; velvet with a worsted plush roll, or better still with the hand only.

Marke—All marble should be washed commonly with luke-warm water and a sponge; grease spots or stains can be removed by washing with salts of tartar or repeated applications of fine chalk.

Iron Spors may be removed by rubbing with a piece of lemon, and washing after with cold water.

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pint)-then rinsed in cold water and good." Another subscriber recommends lime water for keeping eggs. INK Spors on wooden furniture may Use a peck of unslacked lime to forty be removed by rubbing on oil of vitrol gallons of water. Draw off the clear mixed with two parts of soft water. water and add to it two quarts of salt. The white marks from heat may be Keep the eggs in the water, in a cool

A vigorous and earnest effort sive and co UNVARNISHED MAHOGANY, or any other is now in the course of being made, change would seriously affect.

Money and Stores may be sent to Gronor H. furniture wood, may be polished several ways, and by frequent rubbing kept very nice.

A piece of beeswax as large as an posing for its means a great National appears of the property of the property is means a great National posing for its means a great Nation egg, half as much rosin, melted in a Sailors' Fair, to be held in Boston in pint of spirits of turpentine, spread the early part of November next. The over a table evenly, and when cold well ladies and gentlemen connected with rubbed with a soft cloth, looks well. the enterprise hope to enlist in its fa-A gill of spirits of turpentine, one vor all classes of their fellow-citizens, of sweet oil, and a pint of sweet milk, and to be aided in their work by rep-makes an excellent polish—well rubbed resentatives of every branch of meafter-or take a cake of pure beeswax, chanical, manufacturing, commercial

warm smoothing iron, and rub it over LEAP YEAR.—The ladies' leap year privilege took its origin in the follow-

smooth and bright. We used to spend By an ancient act of Scottish Parmuch time in an old pioneer house, liament, passed in the year 1226, it was EAST INDIA COFFEE CO. the best rooms of which were finished "ordonit that during ye reign of her 154 Reade Street (three doors from Green with black walnut, and kept, with this maist blessit Majestie Margaret, ilka wich Street), N. Y., call universal attention to maiden ladee, of bath high and low es-PICTURE FRAMES, gilt ornaments, etc., tait, shall have liberty to speak ye man Kent's East India Coffee and the glass over pictures and en- she likes. Gif he refuses to take her gravings, should be cleaned with whit- to be his wife, he shall be mulet in the ing as directed in previous receipts for sum of an hundred pounds or less, as Water may injure his estait may be, except and always both picture and frame. The gilding gif he can make it appear that he beshould be brushed or wiped very soft- trohit to anither woman, then he shall Com be free.

or On examining into the affairs is the and dried with a soft cloth. The gild-ing cannot be cleaned by any trials I creditors discovered that his wife had and dried with a soft cloth. The gilding cannot be cleaned by any trials I liave made, and I have had woeful ex-As the journalist says, "Comment is unnecessary."

When once a concealment or deceit has been practiced in matters where all should be fair and open as ple, who are cut off from such resourc- day, confidence can never be restored es, must be more careful. All such any more than you can restore the articles, before the season of flies and white bloom to the grape or plum that

A French writer has said to dream it is hardly perceptible. Pictures gloriously, you must act gloriously should never hang over the fire, as while you are awake; and to bring smoke and heat discolor and crack the angels down to converse with you in your sleep, you must labor in the cause of virtue during the day.

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